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Office: Nor. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, Outo snubs Mr. Cleveland. Selah.

Gov. FORAKER will accept our shakes. Omo Republicans understand their

Tue exilegin Canada may now return THE Democratic platform was too strong

for the delicate stomach of the old Bay SHERIFF MATTSON shows that he is one

who does not believe in the clemency Good for New Jersey. There is now no

WHEELING will be glad to welcome any

LET's see-wasn't Mr. Cleveland going Buckeye State?

ME, POWELL wouldn't believe it was coming until it struck him smidshing Why is it that men are so eager to buy ex-

WHERE are the indications of Mi Cleveland's wonderful growth in popularity? Echo answere, "Lost, strayed

Gav. Gordon should have remaine longer in Ohio. He did good every day he was there. More days, more good

Hamilton county Republicans have won a famous victory against the odds of rare and rank rascality. Their triumph is one of the hest things of the day.

In Mississippi they went through the In Spite of the President's "Perform of holding an election. They might as well have saved the State the expense and the Democratic voters the trouble.

Massachuserts has been relied on by the Administration to feed it liberally with the crumbs of comfort. Messechu

RHODE ISLAND isn't so big as Texas, but it will be observed that she has some views of her own. The affairs of the g. o p. in that State are in better shape than

Parsons' sileged love for the colored man-and the feet that he has a mulatto wife-cannot fairly be regarded as having anything to do with the other fact that he helped to murder seven policemen and wound rixty others.

THE Cieveland-best-beedle ticket wind in the city of New York, but by a reduced majority which leaves nothing to brag of. It is enough of a victory to suit Fellows and the gang, but it certainly cannot fill the President's manly bosom with great

sommons in the Old Dominion. Republican dissensions were of great service to them. The former followers of Mahone who have revolted against him preferred a Democratic victory to a triumph that might give him a new lease of power.

Ir should not be impossible to clear up the Roane county "mystery." In such a community the guilty men are very likely to be known. Whether they did lynch the original murderers is not the question. They committed murder, and the officers of the lew should feel that they are bound to vindicate the final supremacy of the law in Roans county.

DEMOCRATIC Chairman Leonard will be but it has always been possible to get along comfortably with him. The Inter-LIGENCER wishes him good fortune in his new field. He ought to reform and when he takes his new start ally himself with the party of progressive ideas. If he will agree to do this he shall be put on the The State Journal and the Republican

Important to Business Men and Banker Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- Judge Walker yesterday gave an important ruling of in the House and almost so strong particular interest to business men. In the case of the First National Bank the case of the First National Bank against Valentine Bark he held that where the drawer of a check delivers it to the party in payment of a debt or for any bona fide purpose, and each holder presents it to the bank, and instead of receiving the money on it secures its certification by the bank thatitis "good" for the amount named in it and retains the check for use and payment thereafter, that by such act the holder releases the drawer from lia-bility on the check and the bank becomes the only debter to the holder.

Soddy's Colored Population in Danger Cuicago, Nov. 8. - A Chattanoogs Tenn., special says: A telegram from Soddy, a mining town twenty-five miles from this city, says the mountaineers have from this city, says the mountaineers have armed themselves and are marching against the negroes of that town. This has aronsed the negroes, and they have all armed and are waiting the approach of the offensive party. The trouble has grown out of a fight between a negro and a white woman, in which the latter suffered. The mountaineers now threaten to take the darky or kill the whole colored population.

An Unsuccessful Colony. Et Paso, Tax., Nov. S .- John Friel, late a member of the Beckelistic colony of A. zation began. Over 400 persons went to Topolbsupo, and Friel says that about 150 remain there, the rest having died or come back to the United States.

Fire Losses in October.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Daily Commercial-Bulletin's fire record for October shows the losses in the United States and Orandat to be \$9,709,825, against a loss of \$12,000,000 in October, 1885. The total for the first ton months of the current year foot up \$105,953,325 against \$95,400,000 for the corresponding period of 1886.



B. & O. improvements and take good care REPUBLICAN GAINS AND SWEEPING VICTORIES.

to rebuke "that man Foraker" in the Foraker Buries Powell Under Thirty Thousand Majority.

> A Campaign of Abuse, Slander and Dead Issues Rebuked.

Cleveland and the Rebel Flag Order Sat Down On.

And the "Dull, Sickening Thud" Will be Heard in Washington.

Democratic Losses in New York City and State,

sonal Endorsement."

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania Well in Line.

The Vote in Virginia, Maryland, and Other States.



GREATEST SINCE THE WAR.

over one-third of the State indicate that Foraker will have 30 000 plurality. Comparad to 17,000 two years ago, and the Legislature fully two to one Republican in both branches. The result in Obio is summed up briefly in stating that it is the greatest Republican every since the war, the State. He has given us hard fighting, The labor ticket gets nothing in the State,

BOWERSMITH. LATER-S 00 A. M.

The regult in this State is so sweeping that it is 'not a question of calculation State Committee claim the election and the State ticket by over 30,000 plurality, and the Legislature two to one

in the Senate. For the first time in many years the Republicana have a majority over all. This city is ablaze with bouliess. Serenading parties and bands are out making the air hidsous, and Foraker is being cheered for President. The cause of all this is attributed to For aker's aggressive campaign, his opposition to Cleveland and the coming of Governor Gordon after the outbreaks in Georgia.

> Bowernith. onio.

Forsker Salls Through Triumphantly-Lar islature Republican. CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 8.—Comparison will be made with the Governor's vote for 1885. There are 2,167 wards and precincts in the State of Ohio. In 1885 the vote was as follows: Republican, 359,287; Democratic, 341,830; Prohibition, 28,081 Labor, 2,001; scattering, 2,774; total. 733,967; Foraker's plurality over Hoadly. 17,451. J. B. Foraker is the present Ra publican candidate for Governor, T. E. Powell is the Democratic candidate, K. Owen at Topolbampo, Mexico, on the is the Union Labor candidate, and Sharp Gulf of California, has just arrived here. the Prohibition candidate, and Sharp He walked across the country from the country indicate an increased vote over that of reports the colonists suffering for food. It is about a year since the work of colonigregate consequently show a falling off In the first returns received the Demo

12,414; Powell, 7,929; Seltz, 2,835; Sharp,

10:10-Sixty-four precincts in Ohio net depublican vain 1,906. Foraker, 9,017; Powell, 5,540; Seitz, 1,145; Sharp, 168, cour precincts in Cleveland show a Reublican gain of 89 and one precinct a

publican gain of 89 and one precinct a Democratic gain of 10.

10:30 r. M.—The absence of the Union Labor vote in 1885, and its large proportion now in Cincinnati causes an increase in the net Republican gain in this city, where the labor vote has drawn more heavily from Democrate than from Republicans, which is usually the case, the Republicans rain is at once increased. Republican gain is at once increased. One hundred and eighteen precincts in Ohio show a net Republican gain of 1,923. Forsker, 16,709; Powell, 10,835; Saltz, 2,021,Chr. 669

2,024; Pharp, 868. 11:30 P. M.—301 precincts in Ohio, about one-reventh of the whole number, show a net Republican gain of 4,647. Foraker, 14,479; Powell, 33,029; Reitz, 6,403; Sharp, 2,123; total, 87,034.

A CLEAR SWEEP. A CLEAR SWEEP.

In Hamilton county the roturns already received show that Foraker has carried the county by a majority of 3,600. Some estimates place it higher. This, on consideration of the reports current during the day that Powell was receiving Union Labor votes, would justify the conclusion that the entire county ticket of the Republicans is elected.

ane is elected.

The Chairman of the Republican Committee claims Forator's pluralit is at least 25,000, and a Republican majority in both branches of the Legislature. It is claimed by the Hamilton County Republican Committee that the county efficers will have a plurality of five to eight thousand.

BELMONT COUNTY. Meagre Returns Indicate a Republica

The indications from Belmont county late last night were that the Republicans had elected their entire ticket, Colonel Poorman having about the same majority

The Committee's Estimate.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. ET. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, Nov. 8.—We estimate the Republican majority in this county at 500, and think our entire county ticket is elected.

J. B. LONGLEY. AT MARTIN'S FERRY.

A full Vote with Republican Gains in Al.
the Wards. At Martin's Ferry the Republicans made ains in all three wards. The total vote for Governor was:

For Representative the vote stood: Poorman, 774; McKelvey, 796; Wagner, 549; Lawrence, 545. Below will be found the vote by wards, the Republican candidates in each case being named first, the Democratic second and the Prohibition third. and the Prohibition third:

FIRST WARD. For Governor-Forsker, 222; Powell 173; Sharp, 14. For Lieutenant Governor-Lyon, 220; Coolman, 171; Mills, 17.

For Judge of Sapreme Court, (fall torm)-Spear, 219; Oritchfield, 171; Moore,

term)-Dickman, 220; Kline, 171; Stew-art, 16. Auditor of State-Poe, 219; Keiswetter. Treasurer of State—Brown, John C., Treasurer of State—Brown, Richard, 17. Attorney General—Watson, 221; Leste, 71; Orew, 16. Member of Board of Public Works-

Flickinger, 220; Niles, 172; Teachout, 16. State Senator—Glover 220; Burgess 172; State Genator—Glover 220; Burgess 1/2; Patterson, 15. Representatives—Poorman, 220, Mc-Kelvey, 221; Waganer, 174, Lawrence, 172; Olark, 13; Maule, 16.

Probate, 15; Andre, 16.
Probate Judge—Gaston, 252; Alexauler, 148; Gressinger, 10.
Trassurer—Robinson, 263; Fisher, 154; ntor-Hollingsworth, 222; Ken-

on, 171; Gallaher, 14.
Commissioner—Berry, 221; Landkrohn, 72; Watzon, 15.
Intimary Director—McConahey, 220; 72; Walson, 15. Infirmary Director—McComahey, 220; Varneck, 172; Blackford, 10. Coroner-Boyd, 220; McCormick, 172

For issue of bonds 293; against 24. SECOND WARD.

Governor-Foraker, 221; Powell, 118 narp, 8. Lieutenant Governor—Lyon, 224; Coolman, 114; Mills, 9.
Judge (full term)—Spoar, 224; Critch-field, 115; Moore, 9. (Vacancy)—Dick-man, 224; Kline, 115; Stewart, 9. Auditor-Poe, 225; Kleswetter, 114;

Treasurer-J. C. Brown, 225; Harper, 115; R. Brown, 9.
Attorney General—Watson, 225; Leete, 114; Crow, 9.
Board Public Works—Flickinger, 225; iles, 115; Teachout, 9. Senator—Glover, 224; Burgess, 115; Pat-

terson, 9.
Representatives—Poorman, 219; Mc-Kelvoy, 225; Wagner, 117; Lawrence, 113; Glark, 8; Maule, 11.
Probate Judge—Gaston, 240; Alexanler, 100; Greeninger, 7.
Treasurer—Robinson, 236; Fisher, 100; White, 10.
Prosecutes—Hamiltonian (1997) Prosecutor-Hollingsworth, 224; Ken-

ion, 117; Gallsher, 7. Commissioner—Berry, 221; Landkrohn, 119; Watson, 9.
1n@rmary Director—McConahey, 223;
Warneck, 115; Blackford, 9.
Coroner—Buyd, 222; McCormick, 116; ay, 10. For bonds 261; against 17.

THIRD WARD. Governor-Foraker, 252; Powell, 91; itenant Gov.-Lyon, 255; Coolman,

89; Mills, 4,
Judge (full term)—Spear, 258; Critch-field, 90; Moore 4. (Vacancy)—Dickmau, 253; Klime, 90; Stewart, 4.
Auditor—Poc, 253; Kieswetter, 90; Treasurer-J. C. Brown, 254; Harper, 1; R. Brown, 4. Attorney General—Watson, 255; Leete,

; Crow, 4. Board Public Works-Flickinger, 255; Senator—Glover, 255; Burgess, 88; Paterson, 4. Representatives — Poorman, 248; Mc-

Celvey, 253; Wagener, 94; Lewrence, 94; Jlark, 4; Maule, 3. Probate Judge—Gaston, 272; Alexan-ter, 73; Gresslage, 4 er, 73; Gressinger, 4. Treasurer—Robinson, 262; Fisher, 88; cutor-Hollingsworth, 250; Ken-Prosecutor—Humingsworth, 2007, Man, S6; Gallaher, 5.
Commissioner—Berry, 247; Landkrohn, 5; Watson, 4.
Indirmary Director—McComahoy, 248;

Varnock, 91; Blackford, 4. Coroner-Boyd, 255; McCormick, 97; For bonds, 260; against, 18 TOWNSHIP.

Governor-Foraker, 90; Powell, 168. The Prohibition ticket had 3 votes, Lieutenant Governor-Lyon, 91; Cool-nan, 167. Judge—(Full term) Spear, 91; Oritch-eld, 166; (vacancy) Dickman, 92; Kline,

Auditor-Poe, 92; Kleswetter, 166. Treasurer—Brown, 92; Harper, 168, Attorney General—Watson, 92; Leete

Board Public Works-Flickinger, 87

Senator—Glover, 92; Burgess, 166. Representatives—Poorman, 87; McKeley, 97; Wagner, 164; Lawrence, 164. Probate Judge—Gaston, 91; Alexander,

59. Treasurer—Robinson, 104; Fisher, 154. Prosecutor—Hollingsworth, 90; Kenon, 168 Commissioner—Berry, 91; Landkrohu,

Infirmary Director-McConahey, 92; Warnock, 166 Coroner—Boyd, 92; McCormick, 166. Water works bonds had a total majority At Bellaire

Representative—Poorman, R., 1,050; McKelvey, R., 1,159; Wagner, D., 1,174; Lawrence, D., 1,129; Clark, P., 51; Maule, P., 57.

Proscenting Attorney—Hollingsworth, R., 1,174; Kennon, D., 1,111; Gallaher, P., 40.

P., 40.
Probato Judge—Gaston, R., 1.308;
Alexander, D., 948; Gressinger, P., 56.
Treasurer—Robinson, R., 1,230; Fishor,
D., 1,033; White, P., 58. Commissioner—Berry, R., 1,000; Land-krohn, D., 1,225; Watson, P., 13. Infirmary Director—McConaughey, R., 1,128; Warnock, D., 1,126.

At Bridgeport. At Bridgeport at 2:30 A. M. the count was not nearly completed. The vote was an average one. The tickets counted stood, Republican 453; Damocratic 295. The Republicans made considerable

The Vote at Barnesville.

BARNESVILLE, O., Nov. 8 .- Vote in Warren township 1,151; Foraker, 671; Powell, 400; Poorman, Republican, 672; McKelvey, Republican, 683; Wagner, Democrat, 378; Lawrence, Democrat, 378; Lawrence, Democrat, 385; Prohibition, 68, an increase of 16 over 1885; Democratic gain, 43; Republican loss, 4 over 1885. Goshen township returns give Forskor 136; Powell, 135; Democratic Representatives, each 1 majority. jority.

CHICAGO.

The Entire Republican Ticket Elected—Jur Law Defented.

Cuicago, Nov. 8 .- An extra edition of from the polling places establishes beyond a reasonable doubt the fact that the Jury Commission law is defeated by a large ma-Commission law is defeated by a large majority. As to the general result of the election, it may be said the Republican ticket as a whole is successful, and it is not probable any one of that party's candidates is defeated.

At this hour (11 P. M.) it is impossible o give figures on the election in Cook county. The Republicans have carried county. The kapablicans have carried everything by a good majority, electing Geary, Judge of the Superior Court, and Longenecker for State Attornsy. The jury commission has been carried. Annexation was carried in Hyde Park, Oicero and Jefferson. The towns of Lake and Lakeview voted against annexation.

LITTLE RHODY.

Gains a Republican Congressman by a Sweeping Mejority.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—The postoned election for Rapresentative to Con gress in the Second or Western district of Rhois Ieland to day, resulted in a sweeping Republican victory. Warren O. Arnold, Republican, received a majority of 642 over Charles S. Bradley, Democrat, and a plurality of 838. Only a plurality was necessary to elect at this election. The total vote cast was 15,630, about 1,600 cas than the vote of the district at the tees than the vote of the district at the election last spring, but over 4,000 more than the vote at the regular Congressional slection last fall, when Bradley had a plurality of about 600 over Dixon, the then Republican candidate, a majority being then necessary to elect. The bottom fell completely out of the Prohibition vote, but 202 vites being east for Packet.

completely out of the Prohibition vote, but 202 votes being cast for Peahody, the third party candidate, as against over 800 at the last election.

The town of Camberland returned Horace A. Follett, Republican, to the State Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the holding Senator, who was a Democrat.

Boston, Nov. 8.—One hundred and fifty-

two towns and cities, including Boston Gloucester, Lynn, Taunton and Lowell, gives Ames, Republican, 71,898; Lovering, Democrat, 65,295. Indication are that Ames in re-elected by an increased plurality. At the Republican headquarters Chair-

man burden claims the Republicans will have a plurality of not less than 17,000. The net less for the Democratic ticket in Boston is 3,000, while the Republicans claim that the results of the Republicans The net loss for the Democratic ticket in Boston is 3,000, while the Rapublicans claim that the returns so far in show that they have gained three or four Senators and a dezen or more Espresentatives. The total returns received so far at the Rapublicans. Republican headquarters show a Demo-ratic net loss in the State of 8.400. At the Democratic headquarters they are making no claims except that the vote will be found to be close when the returns

DAKOTA

St. PAUL, Nov. 8 .- The election in Dakota to-day was for the purpose of voting for or against the division of the territory on the 46th parallel and in counties whore an election had been called by petition to county commissioners the question of local op-tion was voted upon. The Pioner Press has returns at midnight from twenty counness returns as midnight from twenty counties which show a generally light vote on the question of the division with the probabilities that the majority in favor thereof in whole territory will be short 10,000. On the question of license vs. prohibition the counties contains the leavest wars the Fargo and Grand Forks go for license but of the whole vote cast prohibition will probably get a small majority. MARYLAND

Democrats Claim the State-Result not

10WA. The Republican Ticket is Undoubtedly

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 8.—The polls losed very late in Iowa. They are not closed at this hour (8:45 r. u.) The returns will be late. Twelve precincts up to this hour show scarcely any change from the vote of last year. Returns from the city of Des Moines will be late, as tickets are badly scratched and counting does not begin till late. The Republican ticket is undoubtedly elected.

THE EMPIRE STATE

fellows Squeezes Through in the City Prohibition Vote Heavy-Cleveland Not Endorsed Enthusiastically-A Big Loss from Last Year's Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The election in New York State to-day was for the Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, At-Bellaire, as usual, had her acratching ionney-General, State Engineer and Surciothes on, and it was very late when the count was finished. The vole resulted in the five wards and township:

For Governor—Foraker, R, 1.151;
Powell, D., 1,115; Sharp, P., 61. Formal Twenty-fifth Districts. Returns will be collected to-night of the vote for the be collected to-night of the vote for the four principal candidates for Secretary of State. These are Frederick Cook, Demo crat; F. D. Grant, Republican; D. W. C. Huntington, Prohibition, and Henry George, United Labor. The vote will be ompared with the vote cast for the heads of the tickets in 1885, when a Governor and other State officers were elected. The number of the election lists in the State is 3,111, of this number 1,087 are in New York and Kinge counties. The Associated Press bulletins will give the vote by elec-tion districts. The precent State officers are all Democrats. The last Legislature Senate, 20 Republicans and 12 Demo-

crats.

Assembly, 74 Republicans and 54 Dam-The election in the Nineteenth Con-

gressional District is to fill the vecancy caused by the deeth of Nicholas Kane, Democrat; in the Twenty-dith District to fill the vecancy caused by the election of Frank Hiscock, Republican, to the United 9:00 P. M.—Fifty-sevon districts in New

9:00 P. M.—Frity-sevon districts in New York State, outside of New York and Kings counties, give Gook 9:002, Grant 9:952. Huntingston 103, George 162. 9:15 P. M.—650 districts of the 812 in the city give Grant 30;300, Cook 68;911, George 21,451, Hall 3;241, Huntington 750. The city of Jamestown complete gives Grant 1,025 plurality, a net Republican gain of 220.

gain of 220.

10:00 p. M.—127 election districts in New York State, outside of New York and Kinze counties, give Cook 19,850, Grant 22,705. Huntington 2206, George S18. The same districts in 1885 gave Hill 21,183, Davenport 24,525.

257 districts in Brocklyn give Grant 41,866, Cook 51,914, George 14,027, Huntington 1,771.

on 1,771. Chairman Robinson, of the Republican

Obsirman Robinson, of the Ropublican County Commissioners, estimates Grant's plurality in Tompkins county at 800. The entire County Republican ticket is elected by a heavily increased mejority.

11 P. M.—Pen districts out of a total of 812 in the city, give Cook, 113,350; Grant, 58,530.

Kings county complete, including Brooklyn, cityes Grant, 45,761.

Kings county complete, including Brooklyn, gives Grant, 45,761; Cook, 55,500; George, 15,316; Huntington, 2,007; Hall, 1 035; Preaton, 42.

11:30 r. M.—465 election districts in New York State outside of New York and Kine's counties, give Cook 70,178, Grant \$1,163, Huntington 7.541, George 4,259

The same districts in 1855 gave Hill 75,379, Davenport \$7,715, Bascom 5,924. Fellows Squeezes Through.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Fellows has been elected by about 15,000 plurality. The Democrats will probably carry the State by eight to ten theusand. THE TRIBUNE.

From Clevelaud's Home. BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 8 .- The Republican county ticket and the greater part of the city ticket are undoubtedly elected. Forty-one districts give Grant 2,000 majority. VIRGINIA

Returns Mengre-Indications of a Danie

e-atte Victory.
RICHMOND, Nov. 7.—Unofficial figures which will fairly approximate official votes show that twenty of the twenty-four precincts in Richmond give over 500 majority for the Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates. The remaining form precincts will increase the majority by from one to two hundred. Returns from wenty counties in the State do not show gain or a loss to either party, although he vote has changed in several instances. former Democratic counties electing Re-publican delegates and vice versa.

For the first time in twelve years Alex-andria city and county cleeks a Republi-can to the Legislature.

Virginia Democratic, To the Editor of the Intelligencer, RICHMOND, VA., Nov. S .- Indication point to a decided Democratic majority in both bratches of the Legislature, prob-

ably two-thirds in each. NEBRASKA.

tepublicans Sweep the State by Twent; Thousand Majority. OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 8 .- The Omaha Bee gays: The Republican State ticket, composed of one candidate for Supreme Court and two candidates for Regents o the State University, has been elected by over 20,000 majority. Nineteen district Judges were elected in Nebraska, In Judges were elected in Nebraska. In some districts there were non-partisan judiciary tickets and these were all victorious. The four non-partisan judges in this district, and the 'Third district have been elected by majorities ranging from 200 to 2,000. In the county of Donglass, a tight vote was cast owing largely to a heavy rainfall in the atternoon. The Republicans elect Sheriff, Trossurer, Clerk of the Conrts, Surveyor and very likely the three Jourts, Surveyor and very likely the three Commissioners in the county. The other officers, County Clerk, Recorder, Corone and Superintendent of Schools are in doubt.

MISSISSIPPI emocratic Ticket Elected "Without Oppo

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. S.—The election o-day in Mississippi for members of the Legislature and county officers was the quietest ever known. At this place a very small vote was polled, there being no op

hibition Amendment is beaten by 9,000 to 12,000 majority. It will probably carry only two counties in the State. The vote against the amendment in Portland will be about 5,000.

Democrats Carry Detroit. DETROIT, Nov. 8 .- The municipal con tests to-day resulted in the election of the entire Democratic ticket, with the exception of the Oity Treasurar by majorities, ranging from 1,800 to 3,000. The Demo-ocrats also sleet 13 out of 16 aldermen voted for.

epublicans Carry the State Despite the Prohibition-Democratic Alliance.
Pittsnurgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—The returns rom Allegheny county on the State ticket are very meagre, owing to the close fight on the County Judiciary, which overshadowed everything else. It is estimated however, that Hart, Republican, has 4,000

however, that Hart, Republican, has 4,000 plurality for State Treasurer, and Williams, Republican plurality for Supreme Judge. In the county, Slagle, Republican candidate for Judge, is elected by about 1500 majority. The online Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 1500 to 5,000 majority. The fight on the County Judgehip was made by the perconal liberty league, which allied itself with the Democracy. The contest was one of the most exciting in years, and resulted in an unusually large vote being poiled. The election passed off without any serious disturbance. any earious disturbance.

any serious disturbance.

Twenty-eix wards out of thirty-one in the city give for State Tressurer Hart; Rapublican, 70,439; McGrann, Democrat, Rapublican, 57,212; for Shorid Leeds, Republican, 60,894; Krumbhaar, Damocrat, 64,492; for Gontroller Maloney, Republican, 60,813; Dechert, Democrat, 65,223. Both Krumbhaar and Dechert are elected. Pierce Republican, for Recorder of Deeds will have 16,000 majority in the city. The figures for Sapreme Judge on the State ticket will give Williams, Republican, about the same as Hart received. The Republicans elect two commissioners and the Democrate one. At 12 o'clock eighteen counties in the State outside of Philadelphia have been heard from. These give a net Democratic gain of 9,196. when Quay, Republican, received a plur-ality of 43,515. Hart's (Republican) ma-jority in the State will be 35,000 and Williams, (Republican) for Judge of the Supreme Court, about the same.

PHILADELPHIA GOES REPUBLICAN But Knocks Dawn Two Uspapular Republi-To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- William R Loods, Republican, candidate for Sheriff of Philadelphia, concedes the election of Krumbhaar, his opponent, by about 8,000. To strong disaffection in wards and the unexpected development of the Personal Liberty movement is attributed the defest of the Republican The State ticket is claimed by the Re-

G. Pierie, Republican candidate for Reeorder of Deeds, is elected by 20,000 or more and leads the ticket. The Republican caudidates for County Commissioners are both elected by slightly less majorities than Pieric. No greater surprises have ever been witnesed in this stronghold of Rapublicanism In this stronghold of Rapublicanism, In Hamilton Disston's own ward, the Twenty-ninth, where Tax R-coiver Clay had a majority of over 1,200 at the February election, Leeds was beaten 500 majority. This is the most crushing defeat as Disston was for Leeds from the beginning and claimed a majority for Leeds. Here is "Brewerytown" and to the strong personal liberty may and to the strong personal liberty may may along the record liberty movement slong the

leader David H. Lane, the rexuowiedged friend of Leeds, gave a majority of over fifty Democratic. In the Ninsteenth ward, also a strong Republican ward, the German element went against the ticket to the enormous sgaregate of over 1,100. The First ward, also a Republican stronghold, went sgainst Leeds of 200 mejority. The crushing defeat of Maloney, the candidate for Controller, is also conceded. He ran befind Leeds in almost every ward where the ticket was beaten. The Press.

New Jorsoy Republican, TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Repub licans claim the Assembly by from eight to ten majority and the Senate by two

msjority. A FREE FOR ALL FIGHT esults in What May Prove to be

Special Disputch to the Intelligence

RITCHIE . C. H., W. VA., Nov. S .- A most disgraceful affair occurred at Berea, this county, about twelve miles south-east of this place, Sunday night, in which one death may yet be the result. A party of sailor, and was a masterpiece in its way young fellows consisting of two brothers. It worked to a charm. There was not the named Pranty, and three other fellows slightest hitch in the whole proceeding, named Haddox, Bee and Reed had been to preaching below Berea and were returning home after the services, when a dispute some among them, which ended the state of the Sheriff that he will be required. to preaching below Berea and were re-turning home after the services, when a diapute arose among them, which ended in a free for all fight, knives, stones and round on the skull by being struck with a stone, while all the others were more or a stone, while all the others were more or less bruised up. The participants are still at large, excepting Haddex, who it is thought is likely to die with concussion of the brain. One of the Prunty brothers was tried and acquitted at the Circuit Court here recently for cutting another boy in the back lest spring. The trouble is not at an end yet, as vengeance is threatened the fugitivee, if caught, as they are terrors to the law abiding people in that community.

that community. A NEW WELL.

ochran No. 3 in the Euroka Field Increas ing in Strongth.
pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKEREBURG, W. VA., Nov. S.—A nov roll in the Eureka oil field has come in with tifty barrels per day and seems to be growing in strength. . It is the Cochrar

No. 3 and is in an entirely new part of the field, being nearor the Ohio River road than any of the others.

The brick work on the new Ohio River railroad depot has been fluished. This i the finest depot building in West Virginia

Big Fire in Belmont County.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
St. Clainsville, Nov. 8.—Nows has just ST. CLAIRSTILE, Nov. 8.—News has just been received here of a very destructive fire that occurred at Rock Hill, four miles northwest of Flushing, this county, Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store room and dwelling combined, and three stables. The origin of the fire was in the store-room, and as most of the inhabitants had regrounded the stables. The origin of the fire was in the store-room, and as most of the inhabitants of the greatest and the store-room, and the store-room, and second of the inhabitants. of the vote in Bultimore will not be completed for several hours. The indicates a Democratic majority of about 6,000 and all the Democrata are elected.

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DORLAND, ORGON, Nov. S.—Resturns up to 9 P. M. from all parts of the State, including this city. Indicate a bout it. The water supply the state of a bout it. The water supply for the first country down and welling, one store own and dwelling combined, and three than straight out Damocrats in the next begins to the country were consumed—four dwellings, one store own and dwelling combined, and three than straight out Damocrats in the next begins at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store own and dwellings combined, and three than straight out Damocrats in the next begins at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store roun and se most of the first was in the store-room, and se most of the inabilitants and relief, the flames had gained considerable headway before they were discovered. The loss is not known. The store-room was insured for half its value of the first was first and the country were consumed—four dwellings, one store rounds at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store rounds at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store rounds at 9 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, one store round at 10 o'clock. Eight buildings were consumed—four dwellings, on people had to stand by and look on. The store-room belonged to I. O. Holloway and the business was conducted by Robert

PARKERSBURG, Nov. 8.—At the meeting

of the Damocratic State Executive Committee in this city, next Thursday, Chairman D. H. Leonard will offer his resigna-

NEARING THE END.

THE ANARCHISTS' LAST HOPE

ernor-Parsons Writes a Letter-"Lings will Surely Hang and Perhaps two or three of the Others,

was in progress. The bomb was made out of a large gas pipe and was eight inches long. The ends were closed with iron taps, scrawed firmly on. The fuse was Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab, Fische

and Engel were let out of their cells at 9 Every movement of the condemned

Every movement of the condemned men was watched by balliffs, one of whom was assigned to each man. The balliffs walked up and down the exercise space with their charges, whem they did not allow more than five or eix feet away from them. They were alert to prevent any attempt at violence or enicide.

The [Anarchists were not allowed to approach any of the other prisoners, During the hour breakfast was served them. While they were done, the balliffs stood at the cell door and watched them, and when they were done, the knives, forks

While the men were at exercise each cell was acarched minutely, but nothing suspicious was dislosed. "He is like a caged tigor," said Sheriif Matcor, when I Lingg was taken from his cell to give the bailiffs a chance to search it. The depublics watched him as he strade up and down, examining the cage with nervous in rectless movements. The jailer took two clocks from the cell, the only pieces of metal left to him. As soon as the search are most left to him. As soon as the search was over, Lingk was boiled in again. This is the first exercise he has been given ince the finding of the bombs.

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Miss Van Zundt and Mrs. Fischer were the only visitors at the jail except the Rev. W. H. Bolton, of the Methodist church. Miss Van Zandt talked to Spies three or four minutes with a baillif within hearing distance. Eight baskets of grapes were brought into the jail to-day. Nothing edible, however, is allowed to go to the prisoners from the outside for faar of poison being conveyed to them.

There were eight baskets of grapes sent by John Brown, jr., who is a son of the great emancipator, one for each of the Anarchists. Accompaning them was a message stating that the sender was a foe to monopoly of any sort. publicans by not less than 35,000. George

GRIM PREPARATIONS.

Sheriff Matson said this afternoon: "If morrow night I shall at once begin the work of erecting the ecasicids. We have almost sufficient material on hand to hang all the men, and aside from a few beame and planks no new material will be required. Jailer Folz and deputies whom I have not yetselected will adjust the noose and I will be present to superintend the whole. A force of deputy sheriffs, police and balifis will be in attendance to render any assistance necessary. As provided in the statutes of the State I will swear in a jury of twelve, two of whom must be plysicians, to view the bodies. They and the lawyers in the case and press represents

lawyers in the case and press representatives will be the only once allowed to witness the execution. Only the representatives of the Ohicago press and the big
dailies in other large cities will be permitted to be present."

The matron of the womens' department
of the jail has purchased a lot of white
cotton cloth and a lot of white tape. This
cotton cloth is to be made, into agreement cotton cloth and a lot of white tape. This cotton cloth and a lot of white tape. This cotton cloth and a lot of white tape. This cotton cloth are intended to be used on Friday, and the tape is to supply strings for these garments. This white cotton stuff is the material for shround. Slowly hat surely all the needful details that become a part of a legal execution are being perfected. Daputy Sheriff Gleason obtained a rope at the jall yesterday that was used to choke one of the Italians. The Daputy Sheriff wanted to study the knot that was used so effectually on that occasion. This issteining was the work of a Swedish sation, and was a masterpiece in its way. It worked to a charm. There was not the slightest hitch in the whole proceeding.

HANG BOMEBODY NEXT FRIDAY, At all events he is preparing himself for together in an hour as all its parte go nicely, and any good carpenter can do the work. Chief of Police Ebersold, who is in constant telegraphic communication with all of the principal cities, says the rumor other places is not warranted by the facts Instead of Anarchists coming hero, the few in the city are leaving it.
"There need be no uneasiness," he said

"There need be no nuessiness," he said, "of any demonstration by sympathizers with the Anarchists. Guards are placed over the public buildings, at the water works, etc., merely to insure a feeling of safety and guard against any possible contingencies, and not became we fear any actual violencs." The proprietors of gun stores are making arrangements to store their stock of weapons in vaults and to place extra guards on the day of the execution.

PARSONS' REMARKAGLE LETTER. Instead of the individual letter which if was hinted by members of the Amnesty tion of Mr. O'Brien to revenge for butter Association Parsons, the Anarchist, would write, deploring like Spies, Schwab and ing the policy of the government. "If Mr. Ballour had a spark of manhood," and adjuring the use of force, decidedly said Mr. Dillon, "he would have protected an honorable opponent from deer." be Parsons' last plea, were issued over his aring reconstruction times in Texas Governor Ogleeby to-morrow, if the Governor will permit. Parsons closes as "Thus over an extensive area of country,

"Thus over an extensive area of country, among cotton, corn and sugar plantations. I became somewhat i amous as a champion of political liberty. Beloved by the blacks, I was hated and scorned by the whites. I then believed the colored pecple were truly free men and they only meeded courage to assist it. But I didn't than understand or know that economic then understand or know that economic dependence, industrial servitude mado political liberty impressible. I did not know, nor did the blacks, that they had hear markly emanciated. seen merely emancipated from chattel to wage servitude. I did not then know wage servitude. I did not then know that economic freedom must be the basis for political liberty, and that the wage labor esstem created classes, antagonisms and class servitude, and how the so-called

'free' blacks, in common with their white brethren, work and die like beasts in the unceasing tread-mill of wage slavery." LINGG'S COOLNESS. Anarchist Louis Lingg was visited in

the county jail by Attorney Zeisler this afternoon, at the request of Capt. Black, for the purpose of obtaining from him a statement in regard to the bombs which were found in his cell last Sunday. Lingg plumply depled, in German, that he had Chicago, Nev. 8.—Two companies of the Sixth Regiment, United States troops, under command of Major Lyster, arrived in this city at 8:25 this morning and proceeded to Highwood, where they are to be stationed.

A loaded dynamite bomb was found this morning on West Van Buren street, not far from a pelling place where voting was in progress. The bomb was made out. in an unconcerned manner and coolly gan whistling.

THE END APPROACHING. The last word has been written, the eat petition has been signed, the "Godpeed" has been said, and the fate of the Anarchists now lies in the Governor's

Anarchists now lies in the Governor's hands, as the special ambassadors of the Chicago Anarchists departed for Springfield shortly before midnight loaded down with papers, petitions and prayers.

Capt. Black, accompanied by Attorney Zsisler and Nina Van Zsudt, was at the Sheriff's office at 5 o'clock this evening to see the Sheriff in regard to a paper to the Governor signed by himself and Jailor Folz, in which Mr. Matson is said to have given it as his oninon, and in low more than five or six feet away from them. They were alert to prevent any attempt at violenes or suicide.

The [Anarchits were not allowed to approach any of the other prisoners, During the hour breakfast was served them. While they were eating, the bailiffs stood at the cell door and watched them, and when they were done, the knives, forts and dishes were quickly removed. All the men except Engel ate with tolerable appetitie.

While the men were at exercise each it to the others. If an quite conditie, we have a considerable appetitie.

atation this afternoon and locked up at Armory. The two men, with a number of others, who are either under lock and key or under the closet surrolllance are said by the police to be implicated in a plot, the exact nature of which the police are not yet ready to divulge, but which contemplated the use of force against the execution of the death sentence of the condemned reds. Frederick Korst was arready late or Saturday right by toe concemned rees. Frederick Korst was arrested late on Saturday night by Detective Shuttler in the vicinity of Claybourns avenue and Division street. At the time of his arrest Korst had on his person four 3S calibra double action revolvers of a cheap pattern. The weapons were for delivery to Emil Wende, to whom Korst was understood to be under contract. Koret was understood to be under contract to bring a dczanrevolvers of the same pat-tern. Wende, in turn, was to distribute the weapons to persons already selected. Wende was arrested a very chort time af-ter Korst and both were detained at the Central Station until this afternoon.

A suggestion of the revolting incidents that may at any moment happen in the county jail prior to the execution of the Anarchiets was developed this afternoon when Eugel sont out to his wife what was to all appearances simply a basket of dirty diebes and very soiled linen. Although the stuff was not going to, but from the Anarchiets one of the deputies became auspicious of Eogel's solicitude concerning the rubbish. Instituting a hurried ing the rubbish. Instituting a hurried search, the officer soon saw the

A CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

Demands for Execution Greatly in Excess SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 8 .- Over two hundred and fifty letters and petitions were received by Governor Ogleaby this morning in reference to the Anarchist ad received an ugly and possibly fatal the event. The gallows can easily be put case, far the greater portion being as usual from Chicago.

It is asserted with confidence, that contrary to the rules heretofore, the proportion of demands for execution were greatly in excess of the requests for elemency. been occasioned by the finding of the bombs in Lings's cell. bombs in Ling's cell,

A State House rumer says that two
more threatening letters were received by
the Governor this morning and according
to the invariable custom were promptly
consigned to the flames. Governor Oxica-

consigned to the flames. Governor Oglos-by ssems a great deal less affected by threatoning letters than are his friends here in Springfield. "AVENGE O'BRIEN !"

fr. Dillon Sounds the Watchword for Irishmen-His Speech Yesterday.

Dublin, Nov. 8.—Mr. John Dillon, speaking at a meeting of the National League, attributed Mr. Balfour's persecutected an honorable opponent fro radation when he tell into his power,"
The watchword now would be "remember and avenge O'Brien." They should
shun outrage but make the laudlords feel
their vengeance in a precised way. A
warrant has been issued for the arreat of
Mr. Cox, member of Parliament, for falling to answer a summer of. ing to answer a summons for his appear ance in court.

German Tribute to sir. Washburn Beelin, Nov. 8 .- The North German Gazette, Princo Bismarck's organ, refers to the services rendered to Germans in Paris during the France-Pressian war in 1870 by the late Mr. E. B. Washburne who, at that time, despite the blind batred of the French people, protected the Germans remaining in Paris. The paper culogizes the courage and tact with which Mr. Weahburne performed his test and says that hy his efforts the cardiality and cless relations of the two races were greatly enhanced. Mr. Washburne has a cared grateful and honorable remember. brance in Germany.

German Exports. Berlin, Nov. 8 -The American Con-

sulate here reports that the exports from this district during the past year have in-